The back Zoe arrived on Sunday, 60 days from New Zealand, The bark Speedwell came in Monday morning, 12 days pass-

age from San Francisco, bringing the usual freight, but a small passenger Hat. The ship Iconium arrived yesterday from Sydney, with costs, days. She has had a long passage from Australia, and comes

in to procure water and supplies. The burkentine Constitution, Koller, touched at Labaina on the 28th with lumber from Puget Sound. She discharged her deckload there, and arrived here yesterday. The commercial news from abroad is devoid of interest and

quotations in the San Francisco papers show no change from last report. notice the failure of a leading importing and commission merof this city. The labilities are estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000, all but about \$3,000 being on foreign account-

Woot-We are glad to observe that more attention is being introduction of improved sheep, our graziers must soon begin to reap a rich reward. In California, the product of wood is rapidly increasing, as will be seem by the following from the Bulletine The clip of Wood for 1862, in California, will exceed that of any previous year, and is estimated at five and a half millions of pounds. Of this, the Mission Wester Factory will consume a million of pounds, or say one-fifth of the whole product of the State. The Pioneer Mills, now being rebuilt, at like & Point, are expected to go into full operation next October. They will have about the same working caracity as before the late destructive fire, say, 16 beens, consuming 300,000 to 400,000 the of Wool during the balance of the year.

As regards the packing and asserting of Wools for shipment, we understand that ample and complete arrangements have already been perfected at one particular Wool depot, for assorting and classifying their Wools. Different establishments and pick-

ers should use distinct and original marks of their own, and not attempt to build up a reputation upon the use or credit of other well known brands.

As regards the opening price of Wool, for the suring clip now about coming to market, it is difficult to speak with certainly; yet present indications would seem to warrant name than those of last year, notwithstand ng Eastern morkets are than those of last year, notwithstand ng Eastern morkets are indications would seem to warrant higher figures now feeting and declining, owing, in a great degree, to the beary importations of foreign Wools from Great Britain and elsewhere, for the extraordinary army wants of our government the post year. There is intic doubt that a considerable person of the Wood first at hand this season, will be that taken from dead

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in April.

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

San Francisco March 18 | London (papers).... Jan. 4
New York, (papers) ... Feb. 11 | " telegraphic Kirch 2
" telegraphic Mar. 16 | Hongkoon Jan. 1 ...Jan. - Sydney, N. S. W.....Jan. 1

Ships' Mails.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO-per Iconum, next week. For Lanarya-per Motkeiki, Friday.
For Kona-per Steamer, Tuesday next

PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS

March 26—Seh Kamoi, Shepherd, from Kahului and Lahaina, with 30 bdis hay, 27 mats sugar, 29 bris molasses, 15 head cuttle—10 deck passengers.

25—Sch Motkeiki Nap-la, from hobaina, with a lot of hative produce—I cabin and 6 deck passengers.

27—Am whosek Harvest, Manchester, from Margarita Bay, 1600 bels (37 whales) this featen; 500 sp, 1300 wh, all bold.

27-Am clipper ship Ringleader, White, 125 days from 22 Sen Meisrahine, Kuheana, fm Koloa and Nawiliwili. with 271 keps and 426 mats sugar, 3 tres and 51 bris medasses, 3 bris tallow, 5 legs butter, 20 hi les, S mules, 10 hoge—32 deck passengers.

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23—8 h Hannah, Antone, from Netcodf s Landing, 1000, with 107 bales pula, 49 plus augur, 4 hiles, 2 bags fangus, 7 bils talagen, 1 bil gout salms—3 cabin.

fungus, 7 bills tobacco. 1 bill goat skins—3 cabin and 11 deck pasrengers. 28—Sch Kekunluchi, Marchant, fm Kan and Kona, with 25 bales punu, 36 bags and 4 bales fungus, 44 libres, 40 bills goat skins, 147 bags coffee, 6 rolls teather, 2 bags beans, 3 packages honey, 5 packages furniture, 4 M ft ohea lumber, 1000 oranges, 1200 coccanuts, 6 hogs—1 cabin and 36 passengers on deck.

30-Am tark Zoc, Lawton, from Sydney, Hobart Town, and last from Otago, N. Z., 80 days from the latter place

20—Am attender Martin White, Lovett, 16 days from San Francisco, en reate for Shanghae, anchored outside; sailed again next day

30—Steamer Kliasse, Berrill, from windward ports, with 20 head cattle, 1 hor e, 12 sheep, 4 beles wood, 13 hogs, 4 kegs butter, 150 posts and 1,851 ft kea lomber, 48 bris and 10 bays postsors, 3 cases mass. 29 hags coffee, 1 roll leather, 1 hox honey, 10 hides, 36 foot skins, 1 cance, and lot maive freight.

30—Sch Kenni Ams, Rikeki, from Kaual, with 12 cords wood and 6 passengers.

wisel and 6 passengers.
31-Am bark Speedwell, Com. Paty, 12 days from San

Francisco.

Francisco.

21.—Sci. Odd Fellow, Candage, from Hanalei and Koloa, with 380 kgs & 2 0 mats augar, 156 pkgs melasses, 3 kgs and 3 deck passengers.

21.—Sch. Jeannette, Johnson, from Maliko, with 150 kgs sugar, 6 bags fungus, lot hides, goat skins, etc.

April 2.—Am ship Ionfum, Heastis, 80 days from Newcastle, paar Sydney, with coals and passengers for San

Francisco, Came into port for water, &c.

2-Am barkentine Constitution, Keller, from Labaina.

2-Sch Molkeiki, Napela, from Labaina and Habunit, with 33 bags flour, 8 pags and 4 mats sugar, 6 bris molasses, 12 bris potatoe-, 13 hides, 11 goat skins, 1 bri taillow—1 cabin and 3 deck passengers.

DEPARTURES.

March 27 -Sch Nettie Merrill, Borrer, for Molokai, Labaina and 27 Sch Moiteiki, Napela, for Lahaina and Kabului. 28 Sch Moiwahine, Kuheana, for Nawiliwili, Koloa and Hanalet 28-Sch Kamoi, Shepherd, for Lahama and Kahului. 28—Haw, shop Louizs, Bent, to cruise southward
29—British tack Emperor, Buckmi-ster, for Shanghae.
30—Am clipper ship Ringleader, White, for Japan and
Chica.
31—Sen Hannah, Antone, for Lahaina and Hilo.

31-Sch Kekauloohi, Marchant, for Kona and Kau.

April 1-Sch told Fellow, Johnson, for Kona.

2-Am Miss, brig Morning Star, Gelett, for Marquesas

Mission Stations.

2—Russian steam corvette Calevala, Davidoff, for Kanagawa and Amoor.

MEMORANDA.

IF Bark Speedicell, Com. Paty-Left San Francisco 18th March. First p rt of the passage, had light, "ariable winds. During the last three days, she ruo 756 miles, with strong N.E. winds and requelly weather At 8 P.M. on the 30th, have to of west cod of Mol-kai, weather dark and squally. Came into port next morning

Er Ship Harrest, Manchester, reports—Sailed from HonoInla Nav. 5. Craised in Ballinas and Margarita Lays. Left

tula Mar. 5. Craised in Ballinas and Margarita Lays. Left there Murch S, with thirty-seven whales this season. Spoke, Francisco—the Captain stopped her, and kindly furnished us with Eastern papers to Feb. 15. Touched at Cape St. Lucas, and finally sailed for Honolulu on the 27th. Arrived March 27

-16 days.

17 Bark Zoe, Lawton, reports—Left Honolain Sept. 2.
Touched at M'Keon's Island and touded. Arrived at Sydney Nov. 11, and saided again on the 16th. Arrived at Hobart Town on the 25th, and saw there the ship Roman, Persey, with 1300 on the 25th, and saw there the ship Roman, Persey, with 1300 on the 25th, and saw there the ship Roman. sp and 800 wh; ship Roman, Hamile, with 1150 sp and 800 wh—she sailed Jas. 1st, 1862, to cruise; heard from ship William spanning was ship formals. Institute, what from ship Wishins cold ord, Baker—she had been ashore at New Zealand, but went to rydney for repairs. We left Hobart Town on the left Jam, with horses and timber for Otago. N. Zealand. Arrived at Port Chalmers Jam Sth. and at Dunedin on the 11th. Sailed from Otago on the 30th, and left there ships Mountain Wave, Isolita, John Ryan and Norwester—waiting crews. Feb 25th, spike ship Champion, Worth, of Edgartown, with 100 bylas seem between seasons, bound to Hillo Tenched at Romeston, Hambite and Walking's Islami, on the pussage back. Agrived at Honoisia March 30. Capt Lawton reports the loss of a large English clipper ship by fire, off the South end of New Zealand, Jan. 10, but did not learn her name; she was reported to have been set on fire by the crew.

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If Burk Kathleen, Dudley, arrived at San Francisco March
12, 96 days from Newcastle, N. S. W., with a cargo of coult to
Macondeny & Co. She is owned by Mr. J. Wilkinson, of this
place. The following is her report: —"Left Newcastle Dec. 6;
experienced moderate weather throughout the passage. Crossed the equator in 34 days, longitude 120 W ; after that had light, northerly winds and calms. March 7th, her first officer, Mr. Eccleston, fell from aloft, while at work, and was badly injures Left at Newcastle ship toonium, soon to leave for S. Fra We have slace learned, from San Francisco, that Mr. F. We have since learned, from San Francisco, that Mr. Feeleston died shortly after going on shore at that place.

PASSENGERS.

FOREIGN. From San Francisco-per Speedwell, March 31-Mr and Mrs Thompson, Wm II Johnson, Captain T K Park, D B Singhow, Pong Fong and Mrs Kii Kii.

From Windward Ponts—per Kilauea, March 36—Messrs Musroe, Duffin, McGregor, 2 Haldwins, Cumings, Corawell—7 cabin and 97 deck passengers.

PORT OF LAHAINA.

ARRIVALS.

March 28-Am barkt. Constitution, Keller, 20 days from Tec-21-Am wh ship Champion, Worth, from New Zealand, 105 hris sperm this season and all tobi.

MARRIED.

George-Connex-At Kahilipali, Kau, March 8, by H. L. Sheldon, Circuit Judge, Mr. H. George to Mary Corney, of Walohing.

DIED.

Parara Of Tetanus, at five minutes past 6 P. M., on Saturday, Korch 29, 1862, at his residence, Eden Place, Monstana Louis Emile Pennis, Consul Commissioner of H. I. M. of Prance, at the Hawanian Islands, Knight of the Imperial Order of the Legion of Honor.

His fatal disease had been caused by a severe injury of the right elbow and arm, resulting from a fall on Saturday. March Vose-March 221, at Walalua, Oahu, Mr. Moses William Vose, a native of Woonsocket Falls, near Providence, R. I., and aged 47 years. His death was caused by a kick by a horse. His funeral was attended by all the foreigners of the district, and the funeral sermon was prenched by the Rev. J. S. Fmerson

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

The News.

The telegraphic intelligence from the East brought by the Speedwell, continues to chronicle the advance and success of the Union troops, the only exception being the exploit of the rebel en route for San Francisco, for which port she will sall in a few | iron-clad frigate Merraniac, near Fortress Monroe in the Virginia waters. This is the same vessel that visited Honolulu some four years since, and was one of the largest and finest warships of her class ever built. Aside from this engagement. the news is all very tayorable, and the federal government is evidently prepared to advance on In local trade everything is quiet. We regret to have to every side. There can be no great delays, unless caused by defeats, to which of course the Union armies are liable, though the chances are greatly on their side. The extent of destruction and paid to this branch of industry in these islands, and with the | deviastation that may follow the nelvance of the Union army through the rebellious territory, rebels doubtless gained great ectat by their Saturday's will depend entirely on the rebels themselves. If the Union sentiment is sufficiently strong in Norfolk and Richmond to assist and co-operate with the advancing army, reorganize and maintain loval state governments, there will be no need of resort to those arbitrary measures which every government has the right and is bound to exercise for its self-protection against treason and traitors.

From Tennessee we do not find much that inlicates the state of public sentiment. Senator Andrew Johnson is vested with the military governorship of the state, but what success he will meet in reorganizing it remains yet to be

From Europe, the news is most decidedly in favor of peace, and the probability of war decreasing. Indeed, if we are to believe some of the English papers, the recent flurry was merely a panic got up by the Ministers and their organs for speculating purposes. We find the following items among the latest telegraphic intelli-

New York, March 14 .- London letters of March 1st to commercial houses say, on the whole, there is observed quite an impression in England that the struggle will be terminated this spring. American securities are consequently buoyant. Relations between the United States and foreign powers are now said to be entirely free from apprehension of any disturbance whatever. The tone of all correspondence is considered conciliatory. The British as well as the French Ministry are evidently. gaining strength with their people by discountenancing sympathy with Secessionists.

The interest attaching to the naval engagement, leads us to insert the following article from the Bulletin, which at this moment, will prove more interesting than anything we can print. Regarding the engagement at Hampton Roads, the San Francisco Herald says, it was a failure on the Union side, owing to the employment by the rebels of an iron-plated ram (the Merrimac) and the neglect to bring the Ericeson battery Monitor on the field at the commencement of the engagement.

[From the San Francisco Bulletin, March 17.] The Naval Engagement in Hampton Roads.

On the 16th of April bast the Gosport Navy Yard was under the command of Commodore McCauley. At that time, as now, Norfolk and Portsmouth-close by which latter port is the Navy Yard-were in rebel hands Gov. Letcher of Virginia had already telegraphed to Richmond that the entrance to the harbor was so thoroughly sealed by sunker ships that the vessels at the Navy Yard could not escape, and that the three best ships of the U. S. Navy, the Merrimac, Cumberland and Pransylvania were secured to the Confederates. Gosport was our favorite depot for arms and ammunition, and was full of them; but sailors to man the eleven vessels there were scarce, and our Government knew not whom of the officers on hoard they could trust. Commodore McCauley, commander of the yard, had already been instructed to put such valuables as he could on ship board and lose no time in making the e ort to escape. On the 16th the engineer in chief reported the Merrimac ready or steam, but McCauley confiding in the judgment of his junior officers, who said, with her engine out of repair and needing four weeks' work on it, she was not fit to make steam, refused to have her fired up. It was a fatal error. Meanwhile the rebels were husy. On the 19th they rifled the powder magazine just below Norfolk, and batteries were fast being erected along the Elizabeth river shores and commanding the Navy Yard. On the 20th McCauley seeing his error too late ordered the ships scuttled They were slowly sinking when there was a notable arrival from Fortress Monroe.

Commodore Paulding, in the Pawnee, with 600 trusty soldiers and marines, under orders from the Department, had left Fortress Monroe at 7 o'clock that Saturday evening, steamed his way through Letcher's boasted "obstructions" and entered the harbor, commissioned to save what he could and utterly destroy all else of the immediate agencies of war; at any rate, to prevent such property from passing into the hands of the insurgents. He landed a regiment at the wharf at UP M., and sent them to guard the Navy Yard gates. By moonlight his work went on briskly till midnight, when the barracks were fired to see to work by. They dumped shot and shell by the wagon load into the river. They spiked guns, smashed carbines and revolvers, removed most of the lighter valuables to the Pawace, set five to the already scattled ships, and at 4 o'clock steamed out of the harbor, having the Cumberland, of 22 guns, the most coveted of all by the rebels, in tow. Paulding's mission was accomplished. He had saved much; but the destruction wrought by McCauley and him in that work, was estimated at \$50,000,000, which, it it had not been destroyed, would have all gone into

rebel hands. But among the scuttled and burning ships that were left a wreck was the Merrimac U S, steamer of the first class, of 3,200 tons, carrying 40 guns. She was built at Charlestewn, Mass., in 1855, and two years ago was on the Pacific station. After the Pawnce had returned to Fortress Monroe the rebels lost no time to save her. The scuttling by McCauley had so far preceded the firing by Paulding that she was easily sunk, and so saved. With infinite toil she was afterwards raised, and clad in iron. The rebel papers have artially and repeatedly announced that "the Merrimae was a failure," and so we had come to believe her another " Hollins's ram," as impotent for mischief as novel and monstrous in her new arm-

But it seems to the Merrimac the rebels are at last indebted for a new sensation-it not for a victory. still for a good fight and a gallant demeanor in the most considerable naval engagement of the present

On Saturday, a week ago to-day, she was towed out from Noriolk by two gun-boats, and up Hampton Roads until opposite Newport News. From Fortress Monroe she was seen by 10 a. M -a black giant, covered with mail of iron scales, and from her bows two sharp iron rams protruded. By I o'clock it was apparent which way she would go, and two of our vessels started after her.

The scene of the engagement that ensued was Humpton Roads, through which the waters of James River empty into the Chesapeake. On the north side, forming the easternmost cape is Old Point Comfort, with Fortress Monroe upon it. Also to the north, but forming the western cape of the Roads, is Newport News Point, where a few of our vessels are stationed. Midway between these two points, on the south side of the Roads, the land opens for Elizabeth River to empty its waters-and a few miles up the river are Norfolk and Portsmouth. The rebel batteries at Sewall's Point command the entrance to the river, and are the prime defense of Norfolk from a Union assault by ships from the north.

The first gun was fired about 2 o'clock. At that time the parties to the conflict were, on the rebel side, the Merrimac alone; on ours, the sloop of-war Cumberland, 21 cun-, (sailing vessel,) and the steam frigate Minner ta or + guns, then opposite Sewall's brought by the clipper ship Dictator or bark Kath-Point. The Camberland got off the first gun at the Merrimac. Lee Sewall's Point batteries answered with harmless shots at the Minnesota. Our batteries from the Rip Raps at the mouth of the Roads responded, and then the engagement became general. The Cumberland got another shot against the tough sides | ly expect another mail to arrive before the 8th or of the Merrimac, and then the monster came down upon her-twice with the heathenish ram on her prow inflicting ugly gashes under the water line. The Camberland was mortally wounded, but died game. She kept firing at her iron enemy until the water poured in at her port-holes, then slowly careening, sunk, with some 130 men on board, who went with

her to the bottom. She too was a Charlestown-built ship, of 17.6 tons, and 20 years old. The rebel Merrimac now turned to another foe, the old Congress, which has been leading an honorable life these 21 years, and was notable in this region as Stockton's flag-ship when the conquest of California was effected. It was an unequal contest. The rebel steamer, impervious to shot, had the sailing vessel at the missionaries stationed there, and will be absent her mercy. In half an hour the Congress surrender- about two months.

ed; her officers and marines were taken prisoners, but the seamen went free. By midnight the Congress was set on fire by the rebels and burned. Thus far the rebels had the day; but there were by this time other parties to the fight. The Minnesota was having a lively time with sundry rebel gunboats until dark, when apparently neither party was

Laurence, and the screw-frigate Rounoke were busy for our cause, but what destruction they brought on he enemy's gunbouts is unknown. During the night only occasional discharges were heard, but early Sanday morning work was resumed. t was not long before the Merrimac found that a new champion had arrived, the Monitor, Ericsson's ron clad steamer, just off the stocks, and but that week arrived at Fortress Monroe from New York on her trial trip. The two gave sole attention to each ther-i: was not a contest with gunpowder and ong-range guns, but a mutual endeavor to run each other down and cut each other in pieces. The Monitor had got a little practice by the feat of cutting a covered by the combatants. The new comer had several narrow escapes from her foe, but finally managed to get a territic blow on the port side of the Mer imac, leaving there a wound so great that the Phillistine hastened out of the contest, and into Norfolk

The Merrimae was a "good enough Morgan" till the Monitor came. The battle was spirited, and the job, destroying two of our sailing vessels and causing nsiderable loss of life. The issue of Sunday's work is ours. The rebels will make the most of the only show of victory they have had these many months. but it is not considerable enough to comfort them over one day of the week that followed, which seems to have been crowded thick with Federal victories.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 .- The Ball at the Court House on Wednesday evening last, given by Mrs. Hackfeld, the lady of the Consul for Sweden and Norway, was a most brilliant offair. The hall was tastefully decorated, under the supervision of Dr. Hoffmann, whose taste in such matters is second to none. The decoration was plain, and yet novel and unique. The dais prepared for their Majestics was elevated a few inches above the floor, and ornamented with flowers and cocoanut leaves, and back of it the Hawaiian and Swedish ensigns were intertwined, while the British supported the right and the French the left of the throne. At the main entrance to the hall, an elegant silk American flag guarded the right and the Russian flag the left, with a wreath of flowers between them, encircling the motto "Aloh "-(welcome). This design was so exceedingly chaste and appropriate, and withal so symbolical, that it attracted the notice of every spectator. The flags which decorated the hall, of which there were fourteen different nationalities, were affixed to gilt-headed staff-, that leaned gracefully forward, giving to the scene a military air as pleasing as it was novel. It was admitted by all that the style of decoration surpassed that of any previous similar occasion.

Shortly after 8 o'clock (8-20) the carriages of their Majesties and suite drove down from the palace, and immediately on their approach, the whole square was brilliantly illuminated with blue lights, and the corvette Calerala, which lay in full view from the building, joined in the display by exhibiting blue lights from her yards and from the mast-heads. This exhibition was enjoyed very much by those who witnessed it, and in its design and execution was exceedingly well carried out, and was a graceful tribute to our Sove-

Besides their Majesties, who appeared in excellent spirits, there were present the government ministers, the foreign representative and consular corps, the officers of the Russian war ship, and a large crowd of residents and strangers. Indeed the capacity of the hall was too limited for the assemblage present. Our report would be incomplete were we to omit a notice of the supper and repast provided on the lower floor. For abundance, variety and richness, we have never seen it surpassed. It appears almost incredible that such a display of the confectioner's art could be made in Honolulu, as was shown in some of the specimens of cakes and pastry on the tables-speci mens, which would have done credit to Paris, London or New York. The person who prepared them is, we understand, a German, recently arrived among us. The liberality with which the tables were provided was exhibited in the fact that nearly as much was left after the repast, as was caten.

"No. 110."-The Commodore's flag, as it moved around Diamond Head on Monday last, floating from the most head, settled the point that the Specdwell was in again. She had a run of only 114 days from San Francisco to Molekai, where, finding he could not reach the anchorage safely, the weather being squally and the night dark, Capt. Paty hove to and came in following notice of the Commodore's trip over, from which it seems he logged his vessel through the flood wood a little more skillfully than did the Captain of the Emperor, the accident to which we noticed a week or two since :

CAPTAIN PATY PUZZEED .- This bluff old hero of one hundred and eleven voyages between this city and Honoluin, (S. I.,) arrived in port early yesterday morning. He was twenty days in performing the trip; just twice the length of time of the prerious trip. About two hundred miles from the California const be encountered quantities of drift-wood and logs, which passed his vessel in quick succession. Some of the trunks of trees werso large that they were mistaken for beats, and the projection branches, stirred by the breeze, conveyed the flusion that hap-less ship-weeked mariners were appealing for abl; acting under this deception, the captain have to the bark several times. The sea for miles was co-ered with this drifting wood, and Captain P. ignorant of course, of the immense floods in the interior, couldn't account for it. "What kind of a country can it be?" asked a passenger. "Don't think there's any country left," responded the captain, "all washed away; made the trip last time in ten days; out over that time now, and no land; don't know what it means."

FROM SYDNEY .- The American ship Iconium, Huestace, arrived yesterday, 80 days from Sydney, en route for San Francisco, with cargo of coals. She brings Sydney papers to January 13, being some two months later than we had before. Our Colonial neighbors had obtained a version of the Trent affair, according to which an American steamer after having been admitted into Southampton, went out of that port, overhauled a West India steamer, for which she had been waiting, &c., &c. This is about as near the truth as our cotemporary, the Polynesian, usually gets in its versions of foreigns and domestic news. In local Coloni-I matters we notice nothing very interesting. There are the usual new diggings, cricket matches, law and bankrupt reports, and intermina- | Zoe, for New Zealand papers. ble Par liament disputes.

-The yield of gold had decreased during the past year. The Herald gives the receipts for 1861 as 1,842,208 ez. against 2,097,515 ez. for 1860. The shipments for 1861 were valued at £8,044,080, and those for 1860, £8,513 884. Prices of land, labor and cost of living have also decreased very largely. -By this ship there has arrived a celebrated Italian Opera troupe, and if any suitable place can be obtained for performing, the public will have the pleasure of listening to some of the finest musical tal-

ent that has ever visited Honolulu. POTATOES, and where to get them .- We have received from Messrs, Allen & Berrill of Kawaibae, a bag of the famous Kawaihne Irish potatoes, equal in size and quality to the product of any former season. Ships in want of their Spring supplies should visit that port, and obtain them fresh from the warehouse. These Kawaihae potatoes are considered better than any other kind for whalemen to take North. By recent advices from thence, we learn that whales have been very abundant in the bay during the Spring, and it is not unlikely that ships visiting that port may take oil enough there to pay not only for their potatoes, but all their Spring recruiting bills.

Our next news from the East will probably be leen. Both vessels were to leave the latter part of March-22d to 25th. The ship Charger, to sail April 1st to 8th, is expected to touch at Honolulu for freight, and will also bring a mail. We shall hard-10th inst.

ABOUT THE MORMONS -The report that we published in a previous paper, about the Mormons on Lanni compelling the natives to draw plows, we are assured by a gentleman who knows, is correct. Is this the beginning of a new system of forced manual FOR THE MAUQUESAS .- The brig " Morning Star" sailed yesterday (Wednesday) under command of

Capt. Gelett, for Marquesas, taking as passengers,

Dr. Baldwin and son. She goes thither to supply

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

DEATH OF THE FRENCH REPRESENTATIVE.-His Excellency, Louis Emile Perrin, Commissioner and Consul of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the French to the Hawaiian Government, died at his residence in this city on the evening of the 29th ult., much damaged. The gunboat Mystic, the frigure St. from injuries sustained by a fall from a horse. Mr. Perrin was 52 years of age, and had represented his government here since 1852, and once previous to that year had been sent here on a special mission, regarding the troubles of 1849. The disease of which he died, tetanus or lockjaw, is one of the most painfol known, and he suffered intensely from it, though alleviates were applied by the skillful physicians who attended him. His funeral was attended from his residence on Tuesday at 10 A. M., the officers and marines from the Rassian corvette Calevala, the rebei gunboat in two before her qualities were dis- Rifle corps, and the Hawaiian Infantry corps, all appearing on the occasion in uniform. The foreign representatives generally were present, while the attendance of citizens was unusually large. The services were conducted according to the Roman Catholic religion, of which persuasion he was a

- The duties of the Consulate will devolve on Mr. Varigny, late Chancellor of the French Consulate, and it gives us great pleasure to add that his residence of several years here has indicated him as being extremely well qualified for the duties imposed on him, and should the French Government confirm him as the successor of Mr. Perrin, not only would its interests be sacredly guarded, but the appointment would be received with pleasure by his many friends, and we doubt not by the Hawaiian Government.

Ex Rours.-The ship Ringleader arrived at this port on the 27th from San Francisco, and landed a small freight. She had as passengers the newly-appointed U. S. Minister and Consuls to Japan, a list of whom we give herewith :

Hon. Robert H. Pruyn, Minister Resident Japan.
William J. Kip, jr., Esq., Secretary of Legation, etc.
Robert C. Pruyn, Attache.
George S. Fisher, Esq., U. S. Consul Kanagawa, Japan, and

E. Rice, Esq., Commercial Agent, Hakodadi, Japan, and During their stay in port they had an audience with His Majesty, and were presented by His Ex. Thomas J. Dryer, U S. Commissioner. The Consuls are accompanied by their families, four ladies and three children, but from the accounts hitherto had of social life in Japan, it is not the safest or most pleasant country in the world for ladies and children to reside. The Ringleader sailed again on the 30th for

THE EASTERN MAILS -- Mr. Sullivan writes us that a portion of the United States newspaper mail came through by the Panama steamer of Feb. 1, packed up in cases and shipped as freight. No arrangements had yet been effected to restore the carrying of the JUST RECEIVED mails to the steamers, but from the following telegram it would appear that no serious obstacle remains in the way of its being done, and it is not unlikely that after the 1st of April, the entire newspaper mail will be brought again by steamers. If so, the vexatious irregularities of the last six months will cease : New York, March 11 — Vanderbilt informs the Postmaster-General that he will continue to carry the South American mails, provided he can be protected against snugglers of California

THE MILKY WAY .- On Tuesday morning, as a milk man was driving down Nuuanu street in his cart, when near the National, he came up to a horse with milk panniers and rider standing by the roadside. As the cart was passing, the horse, evidently remembering the old saw that "opposition is the spice of life," raised his heels very unceremoniously, struck the cart once or twice, pitched his own rider and cans into the gutter, and upset the cart's driver in front of the wheels which passed over his legs. Nobody was hurt, or at least very badly.

Almost a Famine.-We learn from a correspondent that the natives in Kau, Hawaii, are suffering from the scarcity of food. So many of the people of that district have been occupied in collecting pulu, spending their time mostly in the mountains, that the cultivation of tare and other food has been much neglected. Fortunately there is an abundance on the other islands of the group to supply their wants, be they temporary or permanent, and as soon as the scarcity is known, there will be sufficient sent thither.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- An unusually large number of new advertisements appear this week, and those in want of new merchandine, or sending orders for goods from the other islands, will be repaid by readin the morning. In the Morning Call, we find the ling them over. Merchants soldom advertise their wares unless they are worthy the inspection of customers who are always on the watch to get the newest, the best and the cheapest to be had in the place.

BILLHEAD'S .- What looks more neat and business like, than well printed bill-heads? We are enabled by our Ruggles' Bill-head Press, to produce them in a superior style, resembling copper-plate printing, and at prices to suit the most economical.

The steam tug Martin White, Lovett, arrived here on the evening of the 29th, 16 days from San Francisco. She is schooner-rigged, and came down wholly under sail. She left the same afternoon for Shanghae, China. On Wednesday afternoon, of last week, the

several fire companies turned out in full force to accompany the remains of one of their brethren to his last resting-place. Mr. A. Brown, the deceased member, belonged to Fire Company No. 1. The whaleship George Washington, which

sailed hence on the 1st ult., arrived at San Francisco on the 17th, carrying dates to March 1st. FURNITURE.-Two large sales of furniture take place during the next seven days, and if young housekeepers fall to be suited, it will not be from

want of quality or quantity. We are indebted to Capt, Paty for late papers by the Speedwell. Also, to Capt. Lawton, of the

The steamer Kilauca will leave again on Tuesday next for Lahaina and ports on Hawaii.

FOR VICTORIA. V. I.

THE FAST-SAILING AMERICAN BARKENTINE CONSTITUTION. A. W. KELLER, Master,

Will have quick disputch for the above Port. For Freight or Passage, apply to (s06-2t) H. HACKFELD & CO. For HONGKONG.



for Hongkong, at reasonable rates. ALDRICH, WALKER & CO. REGULAR HILO PACKET.

Nottie Merrill. Will leave Honolula for Hile. REGULARLY EVERY WEEK!

THE RESIDENCE IN NUUANU VALculars apply to RED, WHITE AND BLUE MINION NOTE AND LETTER PAPER

W. N. LADD TAS RECEIVED BY THE SPEEDWELL heep shears, harness buckles, spring balances

Steelyards, balls for Colt's revolvers, dog chains, Coppor tacks, evelot punches, razors, harness needles

GINNING COTTON -- Messis, Brewer & Co., set one of their cotton gins at work on Saturday last, and a few bags of our island cotton were passed through it. Both the Sea Island and common varieties were tried, and the gin turned out an article as clean, soft and downy as the most ardent enthusiast of cotton culture could desire. Such cotton as the sample now before us would bring probably, under the present inflated prices, in London or New York, not less than 25 cents per pound, and would in ordinary times be worth 124 cents. Let us have more cotton, and give the article a fair trial. We have now the machinery to enable its being cleaned and packed in in as good order as that produced in any other country. Let us have a sample of 1000 bales or so raised by the close of this year. There need be no fear of any want of buyers, when such clear and white cot-

STRAMER EXTRA .- On Tuesday last we issued an Extra of the Polyacsian the forwarded by the steamer to our wind ward islands' subscribers, containing the latest news received per Mars Whitridge.

Our cotemporary have evidently got out his old brass trumpet, that has been long laid aside broken; but there will not be much need of blowing it a great while, for we understand that the "Marshal" has recently sent down a fine lot of eggs, supposed to be Shanghaes, but knowing ones say they are geese eggs, which are undergoing the usual process of incubation in the Polynesian ovarium. If there is not some cackling by and bye over the way, it won't be from want of material.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THE J Sandwich Islands, I have appointed ower of Attorney, as my agent Honolaid, April 1, 1862. (306-2m) CHUNG HOON.

NOTICE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANT, porter of China and other goods, dealer in sugars, molasses, coffee, rice, fungus, &c., on King street, next door to Messrs Castle & Cooke. 306-1y Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDS TO LEAVE this Kingdom for a short time; therefore all persons indebted him will please to call and settletheir accounts; likewise Honolulu, April 1, 1882-308-2m

Pasinianc. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS SUPErior Pasturage for a few horses, in an enclosure waitant. Terms, TWO DOLLARS a quarter. (306 8t) P. J. GULICK.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE! OR TO LET. THAT CONVENIENT DWELLING house in Kukui Street, owned and occupied by Afong opposite the residence of Mr. Parke, containing kitches

Per Speedwell,

50 BBLS. EXTRA SUPERFINE FAMity flour, warranted to make light white bread. Tr h. For sale at the Family Grocery and Feed Store. A. D. CARTWRIGHT. 100 EBLS. BAKERS EXTRA FLOUR. A. D. CARTWRIGHT 50 BARRELS SUPERFINE FLOUR.

A. D. CARTWRIGHT. NEW CALIFORNIA CHEESE-VERY rich, at the Family Grocery and Feed Store.

A. D. CARTWRIGHT. WARESH LAYER RAISINS,

Pilot bread, Oyster crackers, Jenuy Lind cakes, At the Family Grocery and Feed Store.
A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

VIEWS OF HONOLULU! A LL PERSONS VISITING OR RESIDING A on these Islands, should not full to send a sat of G. H. Burgess' Views of Honolulu to their friends abroad, as they will convey by far a better idea of the Scenery, Habits, Customs, etc., of this place than any works or prints ever pub-ished. To be had of E. BURGESS,

Mat Bags. Mat Bags. FOR SALE ABOUT 1000 KAUAI MADE stantial Mat Bags, for Sugar or Salt, at von HOLT & HEUCK'S. BEST FIREWOOD! Constantly on Hand.

DECEIVED FROM MAUI AND KAUAL Sugar and Molasses

CROP 1862. FOROM THE METCALF PLANTATION, ALDRICH, WALKER & CO.

Sugar and Molasses CROP 1862.

BOROM THE LINUE PLANTATION. ALDRICH, WALKER & CO.

Sugar and Molasses CROP 1862. ENROM TITCOMB'S PLANTATION.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRST HERETOFORE KNOWN ne of HUGHES & OHLSON, is this da dissolved by mutual consent. The books and accounts will be left in the hands of A. Ohison for settlement, and all those knowing themselves indebted to said firm will please come forward. nd settle their accounts, as in mediate pavi HUGHES & OHLSON. Honolulu, March 31, 1862.

NOTICE! AS I INTEND LEAVING THE ISLANDS that they will be left in the hands of an officer for collection, can be found at the Oid Stand, and in my absence, Mr. J. P A. OHLSON.

NOTICE! HAVING PURCHASED THE ENTIRE INTEREST of A OHLSON, in the business heretofore concess by the firm, I shall continue at the OLD STAND, and

Honolulu, March 31, 1862.

J. P. HUGHES, MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER.

and fine assortment of English and
American Suddles, Ranger and California
Saddles, Ladies' Saddles, Double and
ingle Horness, Dray, Cart and Place II HAS ON HAND A LARGE & Single Harness, Dray, Cart and Plow Harness, Collars, Bralles, Martengales, Saddle Bags, Whips, Block & Bent Stirrups, Bits and Spors, California Bits and Spors, Brushes, Corry Combs, Mane Combs, and a general assortment of SADDLERY HARD-WARE, all of which he will sell at very low rates. Grass Matrasses on hand at all times. Grass, Palu Carriage Trimming and Upholstering done I.I Repairing done with ucatness and dispatch. Orders of all kinds, in my line, strictly and promptly attended to.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED Per sh. Ringleader & bk. Speedwell. From San Francisco and Boston! THIS FOLLOWING ASSORTMENT OF M-rchandise, which will be disposed of at reasonable

Bleached Cottons, 4-4

Milford B Denime. Assorted Ginghams, White Thread, Bine do. Fancy Prints, Bales Globe brown Prills, Stripe Shirtings, Milliory brown Sheetings, Western State do

Shellacket Stripes,

Hf do. Extra California Salmou Baxes Smaked Herring, &c., &c.

Cases Hickory Shirts,

Cases Tobacco FLOUR! California Extra Family Flour, Also, on hand, Best Konn Coffee. Hi do. do. for family use,

His Majesty visited the Russian Corvette on Thursday last, and was received by Captain Davidoff one of Mr. Train's characteristic speeches, deliver. and his officers with that urbanity for which the ed in England during December last, which was large display of flags.

dired with His Majesty, and on Wednesday the ship exists in England in favor of the American Union, or sailed for Japan and the Amoor. During her stay in port of one month, the conduct of both officers and men has been such as to add to the reputation which the Russian Navy has justly won for itself in

ALL PERSONS ARE CAUTIONED AGAINST A purchasing two notes drawn in favor of John McEnestry, and signed by Moses Barret. South Kona, Hawaii, as the equiv-aient for which they were delivered has been sensed by another,

NOTICE.

HALSEY & KEEGAN. MASONS.

KING STREET, NEAR THE BETHEL, WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT they are prepared to do all work in the above line at moderate prices. California and Hawaiian line and element for sale. Particular attention given to all manner of fire works.

THIS OIL CAN BE USED FOR ANY KIND White and Brilliant Light, and emits no

MELCHERS & Co.'s.

In quantities to suit, for sale at

SUCAR! Syrup and Molasses. CROP 1862.

KOLOA PLANTATION ! For sale in quantities to suit by

TO THE LADIES!

New Goods New Goods BY EXPRESS!

Ex "Speedwell!" Spring and Summer Styles, MADE TO ORDER.

LADIES' AND MISSES' BONNETS, ZOUAVE HATS, &c., Extra Styles BONNET & HAT RIBBONS,

Kid Gloves. Gauntlets. Tape Trimmings, Crochet Needles, &c.

EX "SPEEDWELL," Ames' best Cast Steel Spades.

Sanderson's best Cast Steel Spades,

And an assortment of other Hardware just received and for sale by CASTLE & COOKE,

STOVE AND TINSHOP!



The subscriber would inform all those in want of STOVES

TIN WARE! on the corner of King and Fort S reets, where he will

TITI! SHEET IRON Stove Eusiness!

nay favor him with a call. He will keep constantly on hand a Cook Stoves!

In all its branches, and in greater variety than can be found

BOTH FOR WOOD AND COAL. TIN and JAPANNED WARE, consisting in part of cake boxes, tea and coffee cans, knife trays, sugar boxes, spittoons, nurse cans, lanteins, lamps, candlesticks, &c. Britannia Tea and Coffee Pots, Sheet Lead, Tin and Copper, Hip Baths, Zinc,

Russia Galvanized and English Sheet Iron, Children's Baths, Tin Toys, of all kinds, And all kinds of goods usually kept in his business, all of which he will self EXTREMELY LOW FOR CASH, or approved credit. To Ware of every description made of the best materials, and Job Work executed in the most workmanlike moner. Particular attention paid to TIN AND ZINC ROOFING, and all kinds of Lend work de Among the stock of Cook Stores, he would call particular at-ention to the CRYSTAL PALACE and GRANITE STATE. manner, and warranted to ef keeps the OCEAN PREMIUM STOPE, and he will add to his stock, as the trade may require.

All those in want of anything in this line would do well to call and examine his goods for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere, as he does not intend to be "amat," either in PRICE

1.7 Persons purchasing stoves at this establishment, can save a expense of four or five dollars, as Mr. S. will set them up in DRAWING PENCILS.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIVED BY the "Spessiwell" an invoice of REHBACH'S very superior and justly celebrated pencils, of a variety of patterns, to which - would call the attention of teachers and others. Among them Ivory tipped office and memorandum Pencils,

OF WORKMAN-HIP.

Engineers and artists' Pencils, People's and school do, Ivery tipped pecket and meno propelling Peneils, Boxes of assorted Polygrade Pencils, Blue and red Pencils, etc., etc., etc., etc. Children's alphabet Toy Blocks, Children's assorted Block Games. PAPER. Choice letter and cap paper,
Narrow and trisad bill papers,
Very superior Lawyer's Brief,

A great variety of account and other blank Books of various sizes and styles. For sale by H. M. WHITNEY. NEW BOOKS!

BLANK BOOKS.

UST RECEIVED BY Bark "Speedwell,"

e uprising of a Free People. The Woman in White Seasons with the Sea Horse, United States Infantry Taccies, Inquire Within, or anything you wish to know, That's It, The Perfect Gentleman. iss Beecher's Receipt Book, Longie'llow's Poems, gilt edges, Tentry son's

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orter on the Sugar Cane. 1 set Irving's Washington—5 vols. complete, Vols. 1 and 2 of Rebellion Record, Everett's Life of Washington, And a great variety of Miscellaneous wor'rs. Por sule by

H. M. WHITNEY

OUTSIDE .- Our readers will find on the fourth page Russian service is becoming renowned. The vessel | considered of so great public interest that it was felwas beautifully decorated for the occusion with a cgraphed to the London Times. The fact, however, that any man could make such a speech there and - On Tuesday evening the officers of the Corvette be applauded, shows, either that a very strong party that freedom of speech is unlimited.

Notice!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT JOSIAH C. SPALDING, of Honolulu, has, by deed dated March 23, 1862, asstraed and made over all his estate, property and effects, and all due to him, to the understance as Trustees for his Creditors, and all pursons who are indebted to the said Josiah C. Spalding are required to pay the amount due by them respectively, to the undersigned only, as they alone are entitled to receive and release the same.

All persons having claims against the said Josiah C. Spalding will please present the same to the undersigned without delay.

CHAS. C. HARRIS.

ALEX. J. CART WRIGHT.

THE

UNDERSIGNED

HAVE ON HAND AND FOR

SALE AT MODERATE RATES, A LARGE STOCK OF

MERCHANDISE!!

AMONGST WHICH ARM

Dry Goods. Fancy Prints of a great variety of styles and colors, Mourning Prints, Two-blue Prints, Indigo Blue Cottons,

Dved Cottons, Minute Pattern Turkey red and yellow Prints White ground Muslins, small patterns, " medium "

Brilliants small and medium patterns, Black and White tape check Muslins, Plain Turkey Red Cloth, Cotton Handkerchiefs,

Cotton Sheeting, White Cotton Drills, Victoria Lawns, Bedticks,

A great variety of Cotton Trowserings, Plain Black Silk!

Drab Moleskin,

Fancy 2gured Silks,_ Pure Silk Handkerchiefs Embroidered silk figured Alpacas, Fine black Alpacas,

Black and colored figured Lustres, Plain colored Lustres. Superfine black and blue Cloth, Superfine black Cassimere

Plain blue Flannel,

Boack Satinett. Common black and blue Cloth, Black and fancy Doeskins and mixed Trowserings

> White Blankets, all sizes, Blue Blankets, all sizes, Scarlet Blankets, all sizes, Brussels and velvet Carpeting.

Rallway Rugs.

LINEN SHEETING! Huckaback Towels and Toweling, Plate white and fancy Lines Drills,

Brown Holland. Clothing, Shirts, Shoes, &c. Black Cloth Pants, best Pilot Jackets, common do., Blue serge Shirts of all qualities, Woollen Undershirts, worsted Stockings, White Shirts, assorted; Regatta Shirts,

Ladies Riding Hats, Oxford tie Shoes, Children's Boots and Shoes, Crimena Boots, Sup. cotton half hose, embr. cotton Overshirts.

Assorted qualities of Felt Hats,

Groceries. Brown Soap, Pickles, Pie Fruits, Sauces, Mustard, Salad Off, Scotch Oatmeal, fancy Biscuits, Olives, Capers, Jams, Caudies, candied Peel, Bioater Paste, table Salt, Currie Powder,

BLACK TEA!

Currants, Blue, Starch, Marking Ink, Seldlitz Powder.

Sundries. Best English Saddles, common do., Pellon Rugs, Boiled Linseed Oil, cotton Umbrellas, Silk Umbrellas,

Musk, Essence of Sandal Wood, Windsor Soap, Sarsaparilla, nests Tubs, Fencing Wire, Hoop Iron,

Bar Iron, assorted; Boller Plate, Iron Safes, Crow Bara, Tin Plate, IC and IX, bright Iron Wire, Sheet Lend Sets Sugar Pans,

Nobles & Honre's assorted Varnishes, ROSKELL'S WATCHES, gold and sliver.

LIQUORS. Bottled Ale and Porter, various brands, Draught Ale in hhds., Martell's Brandy, in qr. casks,

> Hennessy's Brandy, in qr. casks, Otard's Brandy, in qr. casks, Common Brandy, in qr. casks, Cases Cognac,

> > Cases Ginger Brandy,

Cases Scotch Whisky, Cs Royal Highland Whisky, Cases Old Tom Gin,

Cases Glenlivet Whisky, The celebrated PALE ORANGE BITTERS, Cases Duff Gordon Sherry, Cases Super. Pale Sherry,

Cases Sandeman's Port, Cases Champagne, Forestier Fils, Cases Claret, Chateaux Margaux,

Earthenware.

White Granite Dinner sets, White Granite Tea sets Dishes, Plates, Jugs, Mugs, Metal covered Jugs, Breakfast Cups and Saucers, Bowls, Chambers, Ewers and Basins, Cover Dishes.

offered in lots to suit families, at unprecedented ly low rates, to close shipments.

Janion, Green & Co.

Honolulu April 4, 1861

Cases Claret, St. Julien, Cases Absynth.

N. B .- This Earthenware, is now open, and is

Yellow Nappies, Teapots,

Hughes & Jones' Perfumery. Anchors and Chains,